

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday Evening, March 25, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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TIM FUTRELL



JIM GWINN

EKU Student Trustee Censured, Distributed 'Student As Nigger'

By TERRY DUNHAM
Assistant Managing Editor

The non-voting student member of the Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents was censured by that body last week for distributing copies of an essay entitled "The Student as Nigger."

The student, W. Stephen Wilborn, 21, a senior from Shelby County, is presently serving his second consecutive term as president of Eastern's student government, and on Thursday night the student government voted to pass out the remaining copies of the leaflets.

Wilborn had been ordered to return all remaining copies to the office of President Robert R. Martin, or face "appropriate action." So far, that "appropriate action" has not been outlined, and as of last night he had not returned the leaflets.

"Not the wisest . . ."

"It's maybe not the wisest thing I've ever done," Wilborn

Trustees Pass Code Additions

The University Board of Trustees has approved the addition of two student disciplinary offenses, dealing with campus unrest and falsification of records, to the current list of 10 in the Student Code.

The addition, which was proposed by the University Senate's Committee on Student Affairs at the same time the Student Bill of Rights was presented, was passed by the Senate at its last meeting March 10.

Acting President A. D. Kirwan told the trustees at their meeting last Tuesday that the addition of the two offenses "is in no sense anticipation of any difficulties."

"These are merely to make specific some of the vague language in the present code."

The two new disciplinary offenses are:

► "Interference with any registered organization or any individual on property owned or operated by the University, or inter-

said, "but to my great surprise everyone I've talked to and apparently many others, regardless

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Four Presidential Slates In Race As Election Deadline Approaches

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for filing for the April 9 Student Government elections, and at present four slates of candidates have announced they have filed or intend to file for the top two SG posts—president and vice president.

Tim Futrell and Jim Gwinn announced Monday that they would be running for president and vice president respectively.

Also Monday, Joe Maguire announced he would run for vice president on a slate with Thom Pat Juul, who previously had announced that he would run for president.

In another development, James D. Williams told the Kernel Monday night that he was running for president with Rodney Tapp as his vice president.

Bruce Carver and Steve Bright previously had announced their plans to run for the offices.

Futrell-Gwinn

Futrell and Gwinn said they were running because "we think our partnership can represent the broadest spectrum of students and campus organizations."

Futrell is presently SG vice president and Gwinn is a representative.

"We want to make it clear to every student that we run to propose new, constructive, creative ideas," Futrell said. "We think a great deal of progress can be achieved through our methods in dire contrast to the

methods the other candidates have expressed."

Futrell said his and Gwinn's platform had not been completely finalized, but he added, "In general the platform reflects what I would term achievable student power."

He said that "power" meant such things as a "dynamic" SG executive assisted by a strong executive branch of from 20 to 50 individuals.

Another part of the "power," according to Futrell, would be an active student advisory board in every college of the University to participate in tenure decisions and the hiring and firing of instructors.

Futrell said other problems he hoped to deal with included the whole system of parking and the University telephone system.

Gwinn added that he and Futrell would work to make the student member of the Board of Trustees a voting member and to make the presidents of the community colleges voting members of their respective advisory boards.

Futrell claimed none of the other candidates has as good a liaison with the General Assembly as he has through the Kentucky Student Association. The General Assembly would have to act to give the student seat a vote on the board.

Concerning the campaign, Futrell expressed fear that the other candidates would engage in mudslinging and political innuendo. "I would like to call on them

now for an end to this," he said, adding that he and Gwinn would not engage in such tactics.

Maguire

Maguire, Thom Pat Juul's running mate and an SG representative and member of Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR), called attention to the student unrest sweeping the country and said what students want is participatory democracy.

"Students today are screaming at administrators and politicians alike to cut loose the apron strings, admit that we are no longer naive infants, and allow us to exercise the universal right of the individual to take part in those processes which determine his life and growth," Maguire said.

He said that for the past year SAR has tried to bring into the open the issues that concern stu-

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JOE MAGUIRE

Senate Debates Student Rights In Classroom

By DANA EWELL
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Senate continued its debate of the proposed Student Bill of Rights Monday afternoon, devoting most of the hour and a half meeting to discussion of the Rights In The Classroom section of the bill.

At the outset of the meeting, the March 10 resolution asking for postponement of any parking changes—tabled at that time because of lack of a quorum—was brought up for discussion, but it was again tabled because of lack of a quorum.

Later in the meeting it was discovered there was a quorum. But after Interim President A.D. Kirwan suggested several accommodations in the provision of parking permits to teaching and research assistants (see parking story below), the senator who originally had proposed the resolution withdrew it and discussion of the Bill of Rights was resumed.

Discussion of the Bill of Rights was not hampered by the lack of a quorum, however, because it was not being presented for a final vote but only for debate.

Section D of the first article, dealing with the right of admission and access, became the center of controversy when it was charged that it tended to raise the expectations of students in a matter not totally within the authority of the University.

That section, entitled "Discrimination In The Community," states:

"A student has the right to expect the University to exert its

influence both on campus and in the community to eliminate discrimination on the basis of race, religion, color, or national origin."

Prof. Paul Oberst, law, pointed out that action against discrimination in the community was within the University's responsibility since "the governor has issued a statement asking all state agencies to utilize whatever power they have to eliminate discrimination."

Prof. Robert Sedler, also of the Law College, said he interpreted the section to mean that a black student or faculty member could expect the appropriate University officials to contact property owners violating the law by discriminatory housing practices and to "use their good offices" to influence the party involved.

Dr. Stuart Forth, vice president for student affairs, was troubled by the section because "to

my knowledge this University has no investigatory staff to handle any such cases of alleged discrimination by landlords. Who's going to do the investigating?"

One faculty member suggested that the Lexington Human Rights Commission would be a recourse for action in cases of housing discrimination and Dr. Gene Mason, political science, asked if that were not the role of the faculty ombudsman, who is provided for in the implementation section of the Bill of Rights.

Another faculty member said he was sure there would be plenty of black students and faculty who would volunteer to do investigatory work "if we ever have an active black community here."

Article II of the bill—"Rights In The Classroom"—outlines the student's right to be informed "in reasonable detail" within the first two class meetings of the course content and the standards which will be used to

evaluate his performance. It also defines the student's right "to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in the classroom without being penalized."

Dr. Michael Adelstein, English, chairman of the student affairs committee which drew up the Bill of Rights, explained that the Article II was written in order to "provide students with fair warning" of what will be expected of them in each course.

Dr. Henry Dobyns, anthropology, attacked the first two sections dealing with course content and standards on the basis that they "sound extremely mechanistic—one might even say Mickey Mouse. They would limit the professor's flexibility. I prefer to tailor my courses, which I prefer to call seminars, to my students' needs."

Dr. Thomas Olschewsky, philosophy, a member of the student affairs committee, countered Dr.

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Changes In Graduate Parking Delayed

By DOTTIE BEAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Graduate student B parking permits have been extended until the end of this semester, according to University President A. D. Kirwan.

Under a prior plan, graduate students were to be extended B permits only until April 1, when they would have been revoked.

Revisions planned for next year in parking for graduate students include stipulations that:

► Any graduate student with a

primary teaching responsibility of at least two hours a week may apply for a B permit.

► Graduate students who are research assistants may apply for a B permit.

Dr. Kirwan announced the revisions at a meeting of the University Senate Monday. He said the plan was recommended by the Committee on Parking and Traffic Control and that the plan would be in effect for the next year.

Dr. Kirwan said graduate stu-

dents who do not carry teaching or research responsibilities will be eligible for C permits only.

Present A permits will be extended through April 16, he said. B permits have been extended until May 16. During these extended periods both old and new permits will be honored.

Dr. John W. Hutchinson, chairman of the Parking and Traffic Control Committee, said "What we are trying to avoid is the issuance of blanket B permits to graduate students."

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Dr. Clark Writes Of American Frontiers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The University of Kentucky Press is now the University Press of Kentucky. Dr. Clark's work is one of the last published under the former title.

By **TERRY DUNHAM**
Assistant Managing Editor
Three American Frontiers, Writings of Thomas D. Clark, edited by Holman Hamilton. University of Kentucky Press, \$7.50.

Jean Henri Fabre, the French entomologist, once generalized justifiably that "history records the names of royal bastards, but cannot tell us the origin of wheat." Dr. Clark, former head of the University's History Department, happily avoids that shortcoming by writing not of

governments but of frontier families, and not of presidents but of trappers.

Born in rural Mississippi, Dr. Clark developed early the realization that contemporaries in any age know really little of statesmen and of states, yet reflect to a great degree in their daily lives the real state of man's affairs at that place and time.

At the same time, his concern for the history of Southern and Western expansion continued to grow, and in 1928 he joined the staff of the University's History Department.

These diverse but not incompatible interests were united in more than ten books, in which Dr. Clark described the old country store, the small-town news-

paper, marriage rituals and funeral customs and evangelical religion, and their relations to more traditionally significant historical trends.

Social Changes

In **Three American Frontiers**, the best of these earlier books are brought together in an excellently edited volume with continuity unusual for such "collected" works.

He deals first with "The Frontier West and South," and then with "The Frontier Of Social Change," in which he considers the changing patterns of race relations and of industrialization and their effects on the common man.

In a final American "frontier,"

Dr. Clark, who is now at Indiana University, writes of "The Frontier of Historical Research." The title is practically brittle with implied dryness, yet even here the narrative is fascinating. He writes of strengthening the University library; of driving all-night to cajole an ornery old-timer into donating his collection of letters and records to the library, and of battling two University presidents in an effort to preserve manuscripts "that are going to the wastepaper mill every year."

Great Collections

"The great basic collections in the libraries across the land belie the cynical charge that the people are anti-intellectual in both

achievement and attitude," writes Dr. Clark. Whether **Three American Frontiers**, with its plain-talk and human-interest style can contribute to a reputation of intellect for its readers is debatable, but it will inform them, and inform them accurately, for its author is one of the most meticulous researchers of Southern history.

Dr. Clark's fresh approach will, however, refute Phillip Guedalla, the British historian who observed "history repeats itself; historians repeat each other." Those who are to come may repeat what Dr. Clark has written, and the way in which he wrote it, but his writings now are repetitions not of historians but only of frontier Americans.

NBC News Correspondent, Two Art Exhibits Featured This Week

Two exhibitions and a featured lecturer welcome the University community back from Spring break this week.

"The First Men on the Moon" will be the subject of a lecture by Peter Hackes, NBC's Defense Department and space correspondent, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Coliseum. Hackes has served as network Defense Department correspondent the last

ten years. He began his broadcasting career as a reporter for radio stations in Kentucky, Ohio, Iowa and New York, later joining NBC News in Washington in 1955 after three years with CBS in Washington.

Cape Kennedy Veteran

His news reports are broadcast on NBC Radio's "News on the Hour," "Emphasis," "Monitor" and "News of the World." On TV he has been a panelist on "Meet the Press" and "Ask Washington" and has reported on "Today" and "Sunday."

An old hand at Cape Kennedy, Hackes has covered all U. S.

manned space flights, including the space trip taken by Ham, the chimpanzee. He is also president of the National Space Club.

Hackes' lecture will be part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series and will be open only to University students with activities and ID cards and to season members of the series. He will be introduced by Dr. Wasley S. Krogdahl, professor of physics and astronomy.

The final program on the 1968-69 series' season will be a concert by the Whit/Lo Singers on next Monday night.

Elsewhere, graduate student

Jim Wainscott's art exhibit is currently on display in the Pence Hall gallery. "Wainscott," which formally opened Sunday afternoon, is set to run through March

28.

Various works of Bluegrass collections continue on display in the Fine Arts Gallery through April 6.

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EKU President Can Temporarily Suspend 'Disruptive' Students

Continued from Page One

of their opinions on the content of the leaflet, have supported my freedom to distribute it."

Wilborn passed out 50 copies to members of the SG one week ago, and another 150 were picked up by students in the SG office.

The essay, which compares the subjugation of college students by school administrators to the plight of Blacks in society, was written four years ago by Gerald Farber, a professor at California State College. It has been widely circulated.

A self-censored version was reprinted in The Kentucky Kernel last semester, and it has been distributed at the University of

Louisville and at Bellarmine-Urioline and Catherine Spalding Colleges, both in Louisville, without official administration reactions.

Obscenity Responsible

President Martin, who called Wilborn's actions to the board's attention, said he found the leaflet "extremely obscene." He said the censure action was not motivated by the content, which is highly critical of school administrators, but by the obscenities.

Wilborn, who attended the board meeting at which he was censured, said he "tried to tell them they were making a mistake." But, he says, "They had their minds made up for them."

Asked what the meaning of the censure action is, he replied, "Nothing. As I understand, the censure is a sort of slap on the wrist."

Following the SG meeting Thursday a group of approximately 600 students marched across the Eastern campus to President Martin's home.

Grant New Powers

At the same board meeting at which Wilborn was censured, the Regents also voted Martin the authority to temporarily suspend any student held guilty of "disruptive or coercive activity against the university."

In an editorial, the Lexington Herald commented, "At issue

here is something very different from disrupting classes, destroying property or depriving others of the right to speak. It is a question of free speech and free expression. The Board of Regents in this case is stifling peaceful dissent . . . a university which does not permit free inquiry and criticism of the status quo will never be great."

Martin was out of town yesterday, according to a secretary in Eastern's president's office, and could not be reached for comment.

Wilborn was involved in disagreements with Martin last year when he (Wilborn) opposed the

University's compulsory ROTC program.

Earlier this semester he asked State Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge for a ruling on whether dormitory rules violated the rights of women occupants 18 years old and older. Breckinridge handed down an opinion last week stating that girls, who are "less able to protect themselves than young gentlemen," sacrificed some rights for their own good when living in dorms. (See story, page 5.)



Phi Beta Kappa Elects 36 Students To Membership

The UK Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has elected 36 students to membership in the Society at the spring meeting. Initiation

ceremonies will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 11, in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center.

Following the ceremonies, the new initiates and the 23 students initiated in the fall, will be honored at the annual banquet in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Newly elected to the Society are:

Richard Gerald Alvey, Bill Earl Barnett, Nancy Joanne Billings, Steven Barry Bing, Betty Jean Bowling, Gerald Alan Campbell, Nayna Maureen Duff Campbell, Martha Ann Cash.

Xenia Petroff Culberston, Robert Terry Dunham, Virginia Carol Fowler, Jill Anne Geiger, Janice Louise George, Carolyn M. Hackworth, Leonard Earl Hardy, Arthur Elliott Jacobs.

Elaine Stuart Knapp, Susan

Dolores Kunk, James Carl Laramie, William T. Mattingly, Jr., Donald Elmer Nute, Jr., Margaret M. Perry, Marie Elaine Pfeifer, Barbara Lee Preston.

Richard Keenus Preston, Carolyn F. Purcell, Darrell Ray Rice, Gerald Jack Ronayne, Steven Anderson Short, David Shraberg, Phillip Wayne Steed, Wendy E. Swanson, Christine Yvonne Thornton, Mary Elizabeth Wilkes, Steven Craig Worrell, and Robert Warren Young.

Newly elected officers of the UK Phi Beta Kappa Chapter for 1969-1970 are: Herbert W. Riley, president; A. Lee Coleman, vice president; Robert A. Sedler, treasurer, and Mrs. Fannie H. Miller, secretary.

UK, U Of L Trustees Meet Jointly In Louisville Today

The UK trustees and the trustees of the University of Louisville will meet today in joint session for the first time since the 1968 General Assembly ordered them to work out a plan of affiliation last March.

No agenda had been set for today's meeting in Louisville, according to U of L President Woodrow M. Strickler, but he said that he presumed the meeting would take up a proposed plan of affiliation approved "in principle" by the joint trustees in December 1967.

Acting UK President A. D. Kirwan explained that the meeting between the two boards was being held to see if "any agreement can be reached for our closer affiliation."

The proposal, recommended by a citizens committee, called for the formation of a single university with both UK and U of L as co-equal parts. The merged university, under the proposal, would have a new name and would be governed by a single president and a single board of trustees.

According to the proposal, each university would have a separate chancellor, with each responsible to the single president and trustees.

The state Council on Public Higher Education recently asked the presidents of UK and U of L to report on the status of negotiations between the schools at an April 7 meeting. The overall plan of affiliation is to be completed for presentation to the 1970 legislature.

U of L, now a semi-private municipal university, is scheduled to enter the state system in July 1970, but will be regarded as a state institution for budgeting purposes this July.

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1984 Come Early

Remember when you read 1984, probably when you were a junior in high school, and how you shuddered as you conjured up in your mind all kinds of totalitarian science fiction devices that could be used to control you? If so, you most likely have outgrown such fears and now have faith in the directions and means envisioned by society.

Perhaps an article contained in the March 3 issue of *Mayday* (now called *Hard Times*), a weekly news pamphlet, should cause you to start worrying again. The auspicious American Council on Education, according to the article, is devising a personality test file which universities could use to eliminate certain types of "undesirable" students under admission procedures.

The types of students to be excluded from the institutions of enlightenment availing themselves of such a system, of course, would be those prone to demonstrate and protest in support of their views.

As presently envisioned by the council's research director, Alexander Astin, schools could give the

personality tests as a required phase of its admission application procedures. The tests would then be analyzed to detect protest-prone characteristics. Astin has found in his preliminary investigations that these characteristics include having no religious preference, being politically liberal, expressing an interest in artistic pursuits, describing oneself as high in originality and coming from well-educated and affluent homes.

The dangers implicit in such a scheme are obvious. Will it now become necessary for students to conform to society's official view of what is correct behavior and outlook in order to have an equal opportunity for higher education? Have our colleges and universities come to that? (UK officials say they are not familiar with the new tests.) If so, then this only proves how badly students need to make basic reforms in their schools . . . and before it is too late.

Mayday offers a suggested method for countering such a situation: "Lie through your teeth." That may be the only alternative, but must society come to that?



The Medium Is The Massage

Kernel Forum: the readers write

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

Naive Kernel

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I read where the Kernel is disappointed that Thom Pat Juul is "dealing with certain Young Republican Leaders." Why should it be disappointing for Mr. Juul to "deal" with leaders of an organization of which he is a bona fide member. Certainly the Kernel would not be disappointed if Mr. Juul was dealing with SAR. Therefore, it seems perfectly logical for him to seek the support of the YR's, as he did pay his dues and is carried on the membership list.

Next the Kernel is profoundly concerned with the nature of this "deal." You are developing worry wrinkles since Steve Driesler might have ultimate say on Juul's vice presidential candidate and a portion of the assembly slate. This implies that Mr. Driesler is controlling Mr. Juul, that Mr. Driesler has Mr. Juul in his hip pocket. This, I believe most people will agree, is absurd. Steve Driesler is merely a member of Thom Pat Juul's campaign staff, just as others probably are.

The Kernel also finds it "particularly alarming" that Mr. Driesler "is aligned with the Nunn Faction of the YR's." The Kernel also sobs up to the thought of a vice president and six assembly members, who are Nunn influences. The implication here is that anything favorable to Gov. Nunn is distasteful to UK (or is it just distasteful to the Kernel?). This, gentle editors, is ridiculous.

No other man in Kentucky politics has ever placed a greater emphasis on colleges and young people in his campaigns and administration than Louie Nunn. Because of him there are over 9,000 YR's in the state. This means that there are 9,000 college students who are interested and active in the field of politics. Also, because of him there is a Student Advisory Board, consisting of representatives of every Kentucky college, that has the opportunity to discuss problems together and report to the Governor.

Never before have students had these means of communications to the State Government. But they do now. Now that Louie Nunn is governor.

And because Thom Pat Juul "deals"

with a club of which he is a member (a club I may add, that is probably one of the largest and most active on campus); and because he has a member of that club on his campaign staff; and because these people are associated with a governor who has displayed a keen interest in the students of this state, the Kernel is "disappointed."

Perhaps the Kernel should stop spewing forth blue-green swarms of bubbling balderdash every time students that do not have the "Good Kernel Seal of Approval" begin to become active in student affairs. Maybe, just maybe the Kernel should be bursting with a full heart now that more people are leaving the army of the apathetic and joining the ranks of active students.

Bob Bailey
A&S Junior

Great Fans

I would like to say thanks to the great Kentucky basketball fans, in recognition of their outstanding sportsmanship for the manner in which our team was received on their court in the most recent LSU-Ky game. We were not present but like thousands of Louisiana Sports fans—were tuned-in. When Pete was introduced you gave him a tremendous ovation—and that was before the game when the outcome was to some extent uncertain judging from most SEC games this year.

Although our super star 'Pistol Pete' helps pack the fans in—seldom was he or our team for that matter, so enthusiastically received. I only hope that when your great Kentucky team visits our campus we, Baton Rouge fans, can show the same good sportsmanship.

Wishing your team success in the NCAA tournament I remain a fanatic Tiger fan but also a great admirer of fair play and sportsmanship.

Carl M. Guillory
LSU '36 to '39

UK Assessment

I am a freshman from New Jersey, and, this being my first semester here, would like to make a few general comments on several issues.

First, the Kernel itself. I have a lot of admiration for your paper, but you do occasionally go to extravagant lengths to offend the conservative, racist and close-minded majority at UK. You ought to be less tolerant of racism and more tolerant of short haircuts; don't knock Kentuckians, oppose evil instead.

About the Grape Boycott: I am appalled

by the ignorance of most UK students concerning this issue. Most of us here at UK will happily stuff our faces with grapes and say, "Why the hell don't they unionize?", or like a YAF member with whom I argued yesterday, will mumble something about "commie agitators" and say, "Well, lots of those damn grape-pickers are better off than I am."

About racism: When asked about racism at UK, most students will say that any graduate of a Kentucky high school may seek admission to UK and that this is therefore a School of Equal Opportunity. However, the percentage of blacks here (0.07 percent) is an indicator of a racist state and a racist history . . . it's ironic that the Supremes can receive an ovation and a Wildcat Welcome at the Coliseum, where, if I'm not mistaken, no Black has ever represented our school on that basketball floor . . .

On Vietnam: Again, the ignorance scares me. Two hundred Americans die weekly, but most Wildcat students see only "Red" vs. "Red, White and Blue." These Kentuckians would fight to the death if Uncle Sam were to impose upon them a black governor and state legislator, but see no evil in sending half a million Americans to butcher helpless people in the defense of a minority regime (only 10 percent of the Vietnamese share the Catholic beliefs of Thieu and Ky) and an illegal, murderous one at that. Most of us don't know about the \$2.5 billion spent by the U.S. in helping the French in their attempts to crush Viet nationalism. All I hear is the domino theory and how, if we don't kill 'em all, Mao Tse-Tung will be in San Diego by October. It doesn't matter that Ky tried to sell out his people or that we destroyed the Geneva Agreement of 1954—as everyone knows, if you don't napalm those babies now, they'll grow up Red, too. "Work, Study, Get Ahead, Kill." It's the truth. God forgive us.

On Student Government: I wish that I had a choice. Carver doesn't seem too bad, but his selection of Sigma Nu Steve Bright as his running mate makes me wonder . . . I know little of Bright but am skeptical of Greeks, at least as SG leaders. Futrell sure does look like the glad-hand Creek. I can't imagine him standing up for the student body—no, I don't think that a Nicer, More Clean-Cut Uncle Tommish Joe Fraternity candidate could be envisioned. As for Thom Pat Juul, he's a demagogue. He may have taken some admirable stands, but his primary goal, I think, has always been his own election and I wouldn't trust him

a whole lot—that YR thing sure do stink, Thom.

At any rate, the election should be a barrel of laughs. Next year, I think I'll run. I'm a New Jersey CARSA boy with long hair (that oughta please the liberals and the glue-sniffing Reds), and I'm pledging a fraternity and I'm a WASP for all you Kappa Alpha types . . . keep up the good work; the Kernel, for we liberals, is just about the only breath of fresh air on this campus.

Geoffrey Stuart Pope
A & S freshman

Poor Reporting

The recent reporting in *The Lexington Leader* of the problems in the Fayette County School System was an excellent example of poor journalism.

First, no names of the students were given and this was responsible journalism. Only their race was given and this was irresponsible. Why was it necessary to state the students arrested were black? Instead of it being a crime which students had committed, it became a situation implying the alleged extortions were unique to black students.

Second, why were the problems publicized to the "front page" extent? Why not cooperate with the Board of Education and the Superintendent of Schools by making constructive suggestions to help solve these problems? A similar situation several years ago was handled efficiently and quietly by the school officials.

The Fayette County Board of Education should publically speak to two points:

1. The mentioning of the race of the students in the newspapers. If the board disapproves of this kind of reporting, it should publically say so.

2. The procedures the city juvenile authorities used in cooperation with the school officials in identifying the accused students. After proper investigation by school authorities, a public statement should be made.

If an individual is found guilty of a crime, he should be punished, regardless of his race. But he should not be judged by the press. Proper investigation should precede any arrest.

The community should be concerned that our school system be the best possible. It should cooperate with the Fayette County School officials. And everyone in the community should want an objective, unbiased investigation of the situation.

George C. Hill Ph.D.
Post-doctoral Fellow

Reactions Follow Campus Disorders

Legislatures Restricting Students' Rights

College Press Service

Fact: Most state legislatures are meeting this year.

Fact: Most student uprisings are happening this year.

Conclusion: Legislation is being proposed in states all over the country with responses to student unrest that are overtly repressive, in some cases apparently unconstitutional, and at best (to use Mayor Daley's favorite phrase) overreacting.

In many states this year students are not sitting still for this statehouse activity. They are lobbying to make sure budget cuts, anti-demonstration bills and other measures don't even make it to the governors' desks.

Most of the students doing the lobbying are not radicals, but come from the second line of defense—the liberals. Not likely to participate in takeovers or issue demands, these are the students who nevertheless find reactionary legislation repulsive enough to fight the "establishment" at that level.

The issues vary from state to state, but a clear pattern is evident. Legislators feel a real or imagined threat to the power structure of their state public institutions, and immediately try to pass bills which are, quite literally, reactionary. Students then mobilize in different ways to combat these bills.

In New York, students at City University are organizing a convergence of 10,000 students from a number of CUNY campuses on the state capital at Albany. They are angry about the cuts the legislature is making this week in the CUNY budget.

According to letters of an inter-campus group, the Student Advisory Council, the cuts (to two-third of the college's request, and to a total less than last year's budget) will mean that the University will not be able to admit any new students next fall.

The CUNY students believe this is the wrong year for budget cuts from the legislature. "Society must prove that university radicals are wrong—that democracy still exists, that higher education for all still exists," they say.

Prohibits Annoying

Pennsylvania's legislature is down hard on student rights. A recently proposed measure says, "Anyone who annoys, disturbs, disrupts, taunts, assaults or molests anyone on campus . . ." is subject to a three-month jail sentence and/or a \$150 fine. Representatives from state campus student governments and a few student newspapers spent a day

The Indiana legislature also has bills in the works which would make dormitory visitation by students of opposite sexes illegal under any circumstances, and which would require state schools to file policies for dealing with student demonstrators with three government agencies.

The state has also jumped on the anti-underground press bandwagon. After *Spectator*, an underground at Indiana University, reprinted the John Lennon-Yoko Ono nude photograph, the legislature passed a bill forbidding any organization associated with the school to advertise in the paper.

The faculty at Indiana University is staging a small rebellion

are arguing that their own interests and those of the universities would be threatened by measures reducing financial aid to out-of-staters, and opening the way to increases in their fees.

Students at Michigan schools may be hit with their third tuition increase in as many years, if the legislature cuts back on its school budget.

In Illinois, a bill has been introduced requiring expulsion of students participating in "demonstrations and acts of vandalism." Spokesmen for a student coalition of student body presidents and other representatives from the state's eight public campuses testified recently in hearings on the bill.

disputes through existing procedures."

In some states, though, little can be done by students because of the nature of the legislature.

Probably no state legislature spends as much of its time talking about higher education as California's, but students are doing little lobbying in Sacramento. They say trying to talk to the legislature just isn't worth the effort, and are convinced that the governing bodies are so conservative that "almost any bill intended to crack down on disorders will pass."

The other issue that concerns California students in Governor Reagan's attempt to institute tuition at state colleges and universities. Students there have never been charged tuition (although they pay steadily rising fees).

In fighting tuition and fee increases (through Regents for the University or the legislature for the colleges) some students have been arguing that the university and state colleges could save more money and earn more from their investments than they do.

Att'y. Gen. Rules Some Rights End At Kentucky Dorm Doors

In a Kentucky ruling, Attorney General John B. Breckinridge said requiring women living in dormitories to sign in and out and specifying a time when they must be in does not constitute a violation of their civil rights.

Breckinridge delivered the opinion last week after W. Stephen Wilborn, president of Student Government at Eastern Kentucky University, questioned the legality of such requirements.

Kentucky law declares that 18 is the age of majority with some exceptions.

In his statement, Breckinridge said:

"Aside from the pros and cons of accepted norms of social behavior for females and their travel unaccompanied about the street at late night hours, it must be concluded that young ladies both under and over 18 are recognized in law and in fact as less able to protect themselves than young gentlemen."

Therefore, he said, it is reasonable that regulations on safety and welfare of students "be designed to afford greater protection and security to female students."

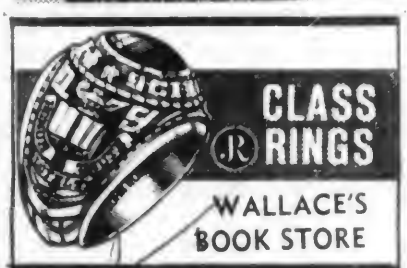
lobbying against the bill. Governor Raymond Shafer has indicated he's against it.

Indiana students are battling a series of measures thrown their way by the legislature. A confusing bill which prevents student voting in their college towns comes up soon for the Governor's signature. The bill, students say, was a reaction to last spring's Democratic primary, when student voters in college towns significantly altered or swayed the results in many areas of the state.

of its own against these measures and against low salaries and budget cuts. According to students, some of the campus' most respected young professors have said this will be their last year at the school.

Ohio and Wisconsin students have mobilized in an effort to stop their legislatures from unfair action against out-of-state students. Resident students of both states

Like most of the liberal students fighting the legislature, the coalition tries to use legislators' hate for radicals against their bills. "The automatic expulsion bill," they say, "gives the radicals a ready-made issue—political control of education—and confirms what they have been saying about the Establishment. This undermines the ability of moderate student leaders to settle



Communist Rules For Revolution

(Captured In Dusseldorf May, 1919, By Armed Forces)

"A. Corrupt the young, get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial, destroy their ruggedness.

"B. Get control of all means of publicity and thereby:

"1. Get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays and other trivialities.

"2. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.

"3. Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule and obloquy.

"4. Always preach true democracy but seize power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible.

"5. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit,

produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.

"6. Foment unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders, and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of government toward such disorders.

"7. By specious argument cause the breakdown of the old moral virtues: honesty, sobriety, continence, faith in the pledged word, ruggedness.

NOTE: "The above 'Rules for Revolution' were secured by the State Attorney's office from a known member of the Communist Party, who acknowledged it to be still a part of the Communist program for overthrowing our government."

GEORGE A. BRAUTIGAM

State Attorney
State of Florida

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Kernel Photos by Chip Hutcheson

McGuire Used Everything To Gain Revenge

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Sports Editor

If the contest for the "Most Hated Person" was held at UK, Al McGuire probably would win by a landslide.

McGuire, Marquette's fiery coach, raised more ire among UK students than almost anything else this year.

For it was McGuire who actually enabled Marquette to beat

UK in the first round of the Mideast Regional, 81-74. He certainly wasn't humble about it either.

The win was really an obsession with McGuire. His antics last year at Lexington definitely played a part in his team's sound defeat by the Wildcats. But this year McGuire wised up.

At a press conference on Wednesday, the day before his

team met UK, McGuire was subdued and simply stated the facts about his team. "We'll have to play our best to beat UK," he said.

Meanwhile, coach Adolph Rupp was wary of making any enemies at Madison, Wis., the tournament site which was only an hour's drive from the Marquette campus. He insisted at the Wednesday conference that no

feud existed between the two.

But the people there remembered what McGuire said about UK last year—how it was Marquette's chance to turn the tables on UK.

The crowd was hostile toward UK. McGuire had accomplished purpose number one.

But a bigger task followed. He had to convince his players they could beat UK, which isn't quite that easy after you lose by 18 points the year before.

McGuire used everything he could—from tournament location to who would wear what uniforms. He let nothing go unnoticed from the Lexington trip.

But probably the "convincer" was the racial approach.

McGuire tried to convince his players and the people that the Lexington game was lost because his players were black. His main argument was that the Warriors' top gun, George Thompson, was "Mickey Moused" out of the game at Lexington.

Marquette was keyed as high as most people thought possible, as they watched listless Kentucky fall. While Marquette caught hold of the obsession, UK never really gave the Warriors much consideration. They seemingly just weren't worried. The people who made the trip with the Wildcats were amazed when Las Vegas oddsmakers picked Marquette by

one point. Almost everyone figured UK to be an eight or nine-point favorite.

Marquette's obsession and racial attitudes were apparent. After the game about the only thing the Marquette players could talk about was the sweetness of their revenge. Dean Meminger, who was only a freshman last year, remarked how he wanted to gain revenge. That's quite a psychological job performed on Meminger considering he wasn't a member of the varsity last year.

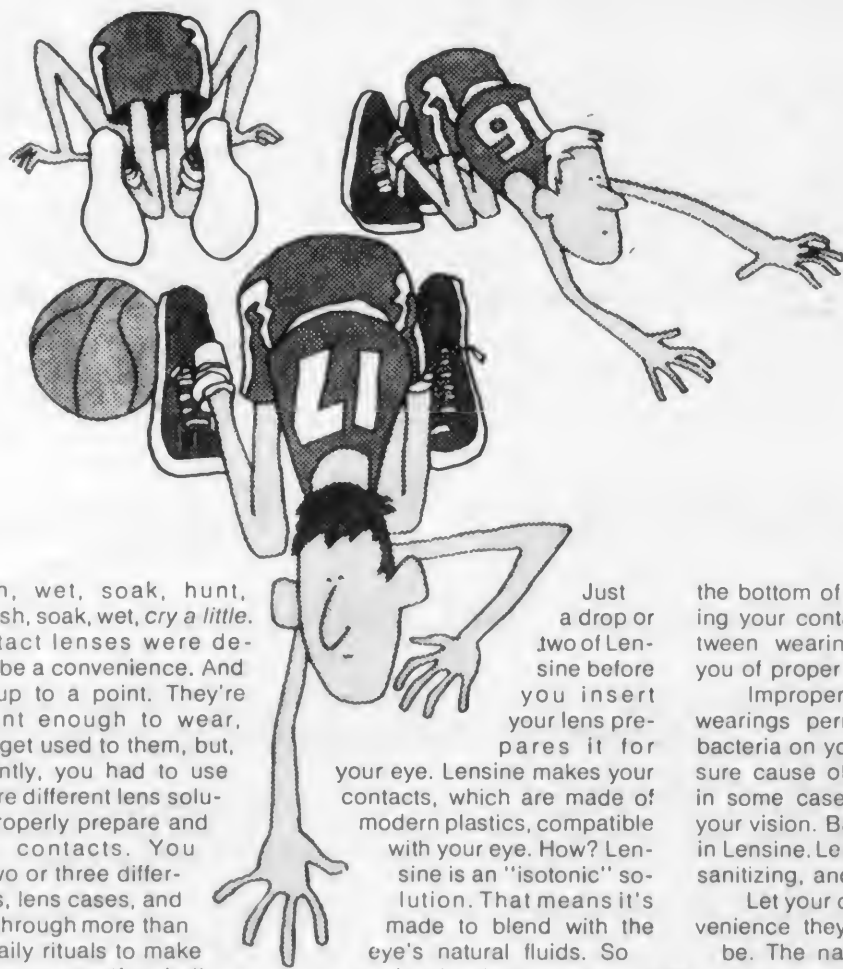
McGuire's emphasis on the racial aspect is clearly seen when looking at the "shoving" match in the second half.

It started when Mike Casey and Thompson began jockeying for position on a jump ball. As the referees moved towards the two, so did the other players.

After the game Thompson said that Casey backed into him, but he didn't say anything to the Marquette forward. Thompson said he thought, "Maybe you could do this in Kentucky last year, because I might get killed if I did anything down there. But not here." Then Thompson pushed Casey.

Clearly McGuire had convinced his players that this year it would be different—this year they wouldn't get the bad calls because they were home.

So for McGuire it was something "I've waited a whole year for." McGuire had gotten his team ready the best way he knew how and he let them play their own brand of ball. UK's team just wasn't ready.



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Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

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the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

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Wednesday, April 2

Senators Complain About Course Descriptions In Bulletin

Continued from Page One

Dobyns' criticism by asserting that such an open-ended course should be described as such at the outset of the semester. "In my experience many students pull out of such a course because they are unwilling to accept the responsibility of such an arrangement."

Complaints about course descriptions in the University bulletin, which sometimes differ considerably from the actual course content, aroused frustrated humor from many of the senators, who complained about the "cumbersome machinery" necessary to make any change in the bulletin's course descriptions.

It was generally decided that the senate should take appropriate action at a later date to streamline the administrative process involved in this matter, and the senators turned their attention to the student's right to contrary opinion.

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Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.
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FOR SALE—1955 Buick Roadmaster. Full power. Low mileage. New tires. \$300. Phone 233-0018, 1840 Dunkirk Drive. 25M5t

FOR SALE—1966 Honda 300 cc.; windshield; luggage rack included. Call 254-5691. 25M10t

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FOR RENT

CHEVY CHASE TERRACE, 863 E. High—Large efficiency central air-conditioned. Convenient to shopping, restaurants, on 2 bus lines. Call 266-3654. 11M5t

FOR RENT—Perfect summer apartment, 1 block from campus; air-conditioned; ultra modern. This place really swings during summer session. Act now. 255-5959. 25M5t

MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES BOARDED—Easily accessible to UK. Applications now being accepted for summer and winter boarding. Call 277-3049 for additional information. 7M6t

CELEBRATE the downfall of Barad-Dur and the passing of Sauron. Gilder Inglorien, Box 66, Boyd Hall. 11M6t

PERSONAL

ATTRACTIVE, intelligent, petite female student, 29, finds it difficult to meet unattached young men ages 28-35. If interested write P. O. Box 7213, Duke Rd., Lexington, Ky. 11M5t

MALE, 6'4" Engineering Student, age 22, seeks acquaintanceship with a tall girl. Object, an occasional dance. Write E. Hughes, 1453 Royalty Ct., No. 6, Lexington. 25M1t

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In explaining this section, Dr. Adelstein said although it would be hard to document any case in which a student charged that he had been penalized because

of a difference of opinion, "at least there would be some mechanism—something which might be done—to prevent the tyranny which occurs in some classrooms."

"As it stands now we give the student no right to recourse in case of an injustice."

The meeting was adjourned shortly after 5:30 p.m. with the

agreement that the discussion of the Bill of Rights would be resumed sometime next week, the time and place to be announced later.

Trustees Name Luster Director Of Southeast Branch

Continued from Page One

ference with the activities of the University, including but not limited to disruption of classes or meetings, or prevention of ingress and egress from buildings.

"Falsifying, altering or forging any official University records or documents, or employing official University documents or records for purposes of misrepresentation."

Penalties for students charged with code offenses are determined by the Judiciary Board composed of 17 graduate and undergraduate students. Any penalty imposed by the board may be appealed to the University Appeals Board, consisting of three full-time students and six faculty members.

Other disciplinary offenses already listed in the code include the theft of academic or personal property from any member of the University community, "abusive, violent, excessively noisy or drunken misbehavior in the classroom or on University property," destruction of University property, parking violations and the "threat, or commission of, physical violence against any member of the University community or any person present on University property."

In other action the Board of Trustees:

Appointed Dr. George Luster, associate professor in the College of Education, as director of UK's Southeast Community

College at Cumberland, effective July 1. He succeeds Dr. J. C. Falkenstein, who died last December.

Approved establishment of a graduate program in toxicology leading to the degrees of master of science and doctor of philosophy in toxicology.

Approved affiliation with the Lexington Deaf Oral School and the United Cerebral Palsy of the Bluegrass for the purpose of developing a cooperative working agreement with the training programs of the University's Center for Handicapped Children.

Accepted notice of the retirement of Miss Helen G. King as director of alumni affairs. Miss King has served the Alumni Association on for more than 40 years.

Approved the future sale of the 9.6-acre Bingham 4-H Camp in Washington County. Proceeds from the sale will go toward improvement of the University's 4-H Camp at Cumberland Lake.

Grads To Meet Wednesday Night

The Graduate Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 206 of the Student Center. Agenda for the meeting will include discussion of a constitution for the organization and a report on the parking situation.

English Graduates Unite

An English Graduate Organization (EGO) has been formed by graduate students in the English Department to deal with "specifically professional" concerns.

At an organizational meeting held shortly before spring break (March 12) approximately 50 English graduate students met and drafted a statement of purpose, elected officers, and chose representatives to the University-wide Graduate Student Organization.

In an announcement to the English Department faculty, the graduate students described their group as "a professional organization for English graduate students."

A statement of purpose, drafted before the election of officers, describes the formation of the group as "a response, rather than a challenge, to the progressive and dynamic spirit evinced by the Department and the Graduate Committee."

The statement concludes by pointing out that while the concerns of the EGO are related to those of all graduate students, it "is an organization to deal first, and primarily, with the interests of all graduate students in English."

According to secretary Mabel Ann Benson, the EGO is an independent organization rather than a result of the recent formation of the University-wide Graduate Student Organization. Representatives from the EGO will be sent to that organization, however.



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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

Maguire Joins Juul's Ticket

Continued from Page One

dents about the structure and organization of their college environment.

He added that SAR had attempted to show the students the "paternalistic attitudes" of the administration in imposing on the students, without their consent or advice, such measures as compulsory housing and the "grandiose 20-year plan."

Maguire said the great majority of measures relevant to student needs that have been introduced and enacted in SC have been the work of SAR members of the assembly.

"Unfortunately, due to an inadequate and insensitive executive, few of these measures have been made effective," Maguire added.

"The approaching elections are presenting students with a choice between that executive with its record of ineffectiveness and Thom Pat Juul, whose efforts in SAR have shown a solid commitment to the enforcement of those programs for which he has fought for over two years," Maguire said.

He added that, as a member of SAR, he had also become

committed to these programs and, for this reason, had accepted Juul's invitation to run for vice president.

"We intend to run a campaign based on assuring students of their right as well as responsibility to participate in the forces that control them.

"We have in the past, and will most likely during the campaign be tagged with the label of radical. If it is radical for one to believe in, and to work for the guaranteed right of each and every individual to determine his mode of life for himself, then I will gladly accept the label and wear it proudly.

"We offer to each and every

student not only a choice, but in addition, a challenge. If he wishes to remain the spoon-fed child of the administration, then we do not seek his vote. If, however, he wishes to do it himself, to build his own bridges, to create his own standards, to find his own education, perhaps even to make his own mistakes, then we believe that the SAR ticket can create an atmosphere conducive to his purpose."

Williams-Tapp

Williams gave no reason, other than meeting the qualifications for SC president, for running. He said he and Tapp had filed for the top two offices before spring vacation.

Internat'l Fashions Tonight

The University's International Week began yesterday with the opening of several exhibits in the Student Center and picks up momentum tonight with the International Fashion Show.

The fashion show, which is free of charge, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

An international art exhibit, featuring the work of UK students and faculty as well as townspeople, will be in the Student Center Art Gallery through Saturday.

The International Cultural Exhibit will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through Friday in the Student Center

Grand Ballroom.

The University's soccer team, composed of foreign students and coached by Abdelmonem Rizk of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will play Western Kentucky University (1 p.m.) and the University of Tennessee (3 p.m.) Saturday.

The week's events are sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club and the International Student Office.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

Income tax forms and information will be available between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Student Center until April 15 at the tax booth sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

The English Department is offering The Dantzer-Farquhar Awards to the student or students with the best published works in creative writing. There is a \$50 prize for the best poem and a \$50 prize for the best story. It is necessary that each entry should have been published, but the medium of publication is not important. All entries should be typed, double-spaced, with an original and a carbon. A statement as to the place of publication should also be included. Please submit all entries to Professor Robert D. Jacobs, McVey Hall, English Department, prior to April 15.

Focus '69 will feature a Focus on Social Morality March 28 and 29 in Memorial Coliseum.

Applications for Student Government are now available in Room 204 of the Student Center. Deadline is 5 p.m., March 25. Candidates for president and vice-president must have a 2.5 cumulative while candidates for representative must have a 2.3 overall.

The Committee on Peace Education and Research presents "Community Dialogue: Controlling Violence in the Community." The meeting will be held Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m., Room 222 of the Commerce Bldg.

The Draft Counseling Service will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. in Room 307 of the Student Center, Tuesday, March 25.

The UK Philosophy Club will have the second session of its Spring Lecture Series with Dr. Donald Williams speaking on "The Use of Models in the Physical Sciences." The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Chemistry-Physics Bldg.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical and pre-dental honorary, in cooperation with Dr. Pisacano, will be advising pre-med and pre-dental students throughout

pre-registration in Room 8, Bradley Hall, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. "The Colloquium on Biomedical History and Philosophy lecture is cancelled for the month of March.

Coming Up

An important meeting of CARSA will be held Thursday, March 27, in Room 113 of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in joining may attend.

The University of Kentucky Philosophy Club will feature Professor Gordon Ross Thursday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. Professor Gordon's topic will be "Hume's Scandal," an explication of David Hume's attack on causality and induction.

The University of Kentucky Department of Psychology Colloquium Series presents Dr. Isidore Golman, University of Iowa, speaking on "Investigations of Appetitive and Aversive Conditioning." The meeting will be held Friday, March 28, 3:30 p.m., in Room 220 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

UK Placement Service

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with:

American Hospital Supply Corp. — Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, English (BS, MS). Locations: major U.S. cities.

Bedford Public Schools, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.—Teachers in all fields.

Cassopolis Schools, Mich.—Teachers in all fields.

Centerville-Abington Schools, Centerville, Ind.—Teachers in all fields.

Edwardsburg Schools, Mich.—Teachers in all fields.

Painesville City Schools, Ohio — Parker Seal Co.—Division of Parker-Hannifin Corp.—Bus. Adm., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Locations: Lexington, Ky.; Culver City, Calif. Citizenship. Warren Consolidated Schools, Mich.—Teachers in all fields.

Weber-Knapp Co.—Check schedule book for details.

Sig Eps To Hear SG Candidates

The major candidates for president and vice president of Student Government will be guests for the Sigma Phi Epsilon speaker series at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The format for the program will be a short speech by each candidate, then the floor will be opened for questions. Everyone is invited.

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